

## WHO ZOO IN BRATTLEBORO

With apologies to Wallace Irwin.



JAMES FUDGE HOOKER.

When you see him walking calmly up the street  
With his eyes set in a most abstracted stare,  
Does it take imagination to reduce the plain equation  
As to how much Jamsie's brow is bent with care?  
Does he look as if the worries of the town  
Or the water board had settled on his brain,  
Or that politics elusive were to happiness conducive  
And a satisfaction that he could not feign?

O, Jamsie, when you're struggling at your desk,  
And your fingers on the blotting-pad are drumming,  
Does the thought ere come to you  
As you dream a dream or two:  
"Where, good Lord, in politics shall I go gunning?"

When in legal tangles he oftentimes takes part  
And the question smoothly argues pro and con,  
No objection or subpoena ever ruffles his demeanor;  
He's the height of ease and grace to look upon.  
But when left alone to pipe-dream by himself  
And imagine what may happen some sweet day  
It's good betting that it's tougher for the—well, dare we  
say bluffer?

To keep dreaming than to put the hope away.

O, Jamsie, when the papers speak of you  
As a young man who will soon be in the running,  
Do you rumple up your hair  
As you try to think just where  
In the field of politics you'll go a'gunning?

What if water is still drunk from Stickney brook  
And the road through Morningside a steep incline.  
Does that worry the young stripling (to perloin a word  
from Kipling)

Or the least bit interrupt his peace of mind?  
No. His thoughts are not for trifles like these.  
He is looking hard ahead for better peace  
To the time when he can mention without trace of  
apprehension

What a fight he had to land the hoped-for place.

O, Jamsie, tell us just which place it is  
That the wish for in the time-light keeps you sunning.  
Let us know ahead of time  
So that we can get in line  
And prognosticate the outcome of your gunning.

WHAT HAPPENED TO  
ST. JOHNSBURYA Story of Deep Laid Plans That  
Went Wrong.

## COMPANY D'S MANAGER FOILED

He Figured on Having Three Gloversville  
Players but Secured Only One—  
Third State Championship Game Easy  
for Local Athletics.

Outgeneraled, outshot, outplayed, out-  
classed, Company D of St. Johnsbury  
was snowed under by the Brattleboro  
Athletics last Friday evening in the  
third game in the series of the basket-  
ball championship of Vermont. The  
score was 46 to 18. The St. Johnsbury  
management had a stuffed deck which  
it was planning to spring at the proper  
moment but someone cruelly cut the  
cards and left the manager of Company  
D with a measly bobtail flush instead  
of the royal straight on which he was  
banking. The scheme was to have  
Fox, Lamb and Haggerty of the cham-  
pion Gloversville team appear in Com-  
pany D uniforms but at the last mo-  
ment the St. Johnsbury management  
learned to its sorrow that Haggerty  
was the only one of the trio who could  
come. After this jolt the wires be-  
tween St. Johnsbury and Portsmouth,  
N. H., were kept busy with the result  
that Sheridan and Follansbee of that  
place were secured. With Haggerty,  
Beck and Ellis they made a respectable  
quintet but not one anywhere nearly

strong enough to cope with the Brat-  
tleboro bunch.

The game itself was a pretty contest  
and attracted a big crowd, but the only  
uncertainty was what the final score  
would be. The Athletics seemed able  
to score at will and all the baskets that  
the visitors shot looked like pure gifts  
on the part of the locals. Haggerty  
did some good shooting but for the  
number of chances that he had should  
have scored more baskets. All his team  
passed the ball to him and he was sup-  
posed to do the tallying. His left-  
handed shots were fine and he missed  
several by a narrow margin. The lo-  
cals played together in good shape and  
were fast and aggressive all the way.  
They never let up from start to finish  
and kept their opponents always on the  
jump.

Harding, who was here with Turners  
Falls in the last game, was with the  
Athletics and showed that he is one  
of the best players that has tramped  
the floor here in many a day. He  
shot 11 baskets and played the game  
for all it was worth. In the scrimmage  
was where he shone, and once this  
learned that air ships and wings are  
not necessary for aerial navigation  
when he was propelled through the  
ozone over the head of the center from  
Holyoke. Davey played one of the best  
games that he has ever put up on the  
local floor. His work was great in  
blocking and passing and he was the  
man who passed the ball to Harding  
for a basket seven different times. He  
shot in good shape and played well  
against the bulky Sheridan. Bothwell  
played a good individual and team  
game, in fact his team work was the  
best that he has displayed this year.  
Stafford playing at guard did too much  
shooting for the basket and left his  
man uncovered too much. However,  
his work was good. Doran was there  
with a good, steady game, as usual.  
His work was not startling but when  
he worked he was always present.  
He needed in one or two shots that  
were dandies.

The Athletics shot seven baskets be-  
fore Haggerty scored for the visitors  
and then the brace did not last. The  
Athletics kept pulling farther and  
farther away. There seemed to be  
no end to the number of baskets that  
they could score if they wished.  
Howe refereed a good game but the  
visitors showed an inclination to ques-  
tion his decisions. The summary:

ATHLETICS. COMPANY D.  
Harding, lf. Haggerty, Sheridan  
Doran, rf.

Davey, c. Church, Sheridan  
Bothwell, lb. rf, Ellis  
Stafford, rb. lf, Beck, Haggerty  
Score: Athletics 46, Company D 18;  
goals from floor, Harding 11, Doran 5,  
Stafford 3, Davey 2, Bothwell 2, Hag-  
gerty 5, Ellis 2, Beck, Follansbee; ref-  
eree, Howe; scorer, William Riley; tim-  
er, Dan Riley; time, three 15-minute pe-  
riods; attendance, 700.

## FITCHBURG TEAM

## HAD SMALL SHOW

Athletics Did Not Give Visitors Chance  
to Score Many Baskets While  
Home Team Scored  
at Will.

Trimmed, trounced and toyed with,  
describes the reception given the Wash-  
ington Guards on the local floor Wed-  
nesday evening when the Athletics  
added another victory to their string  
by winning the game by the score of  
31 to 29. From the start the visitors  
were never in it and again it was only  
the question of how many baskets the  
Athletics could shoot. It was a pretty  
game from the spectator's standpoint  
but it would have been a better game  
from fandom's seat had the score been  
a bit closer. As it was, everyone was  
satisfied. The home team had the long  
odds.

The local aggregation was helped  
out materially by the presence of Doran  
and Haggerty. These two players were  
both in the game but Doran shone as  
the special star. His work was a pleas-  
ure to witness. In all the scuffles his  
great strength and agility stood him in  
good stead. He shot accurately and  
followed the ball like a coursing hound.  
He landed the basket 10 different times  
and was in the thick of all the team-  
work. Bothwell was another light and  
kept the fat boy, Conlon, on the go.  
The big guard had the advantage by  
some 50 pounds as well as a large  
amount of height. He was handicapped  
by his weight and Bothwell slid all  
around him and swung him about as  
if the large boy was a bale of hay—  
heavy but not very active. "Gus,"  
stuck like a leech and caused the big  
guard more trouble than a boil on the  
back of the neck. Davey played  
against Wallman and was on the go,  
all through. Wallman played here  
with Keene, N. H., in a former game  
and assisted greatly in the teamwork.  
His shooting and passing were of a  
high order. Haggerty played fairly  
well but did not do much startling,  
except one beauty shot from the side  
and corner. Stafford played well on  
the floor but was unable to locate the  
basket.

At the start of the game the Ath-  
letics began to make things lively. Al-  
most as soon as the whistle blew Both-  
well sidestepped Conlon and landed the  
first score of the game for his team,  
and duplicated the trick a second later.  
Doran wrestled out of a crowd and  
added another and Bothwell dropped in  
his third. Haggerty showed one of  
his pretty one-handers. Wallman then  
broke the spell for the visitors and  
dropped in their first score, and Shee-  
han followed him up with another.  
Their brace went no farther in this  
period. Doran and Bothwell finished  
the period with one each. In the next  
period the game was not nearly as  
fast. Both teams covered well and the  
visitors shot better than in the first  
period. They cut down the lead of the  
Athletics by two points and closed  
the period with the score of 24 to 16.

During the rest between the last  
two periods Captain Davey sustained  
his men and administered a good  
talk. When the third period be-  
gan the Athletics started  
to shoot and in a few minutes they had  
a 10-0 lead and seemed around like a  
barefooted boy in a briar patch. Davey  
decided that it was time for him to  
limber up and did so. Bothwell work-  
ed also and the visitors were illtreat-  
ed and not allowed to shoot for the  
basket even when they wished. The  
Athletics seemed to have forgotten all  
about the laws of hospitality and  
pranced around their opponents like  
Indians. The fetish worked like a  
charm and when the timer's whistle  
ended the game the score was 31 to  
29, in favor of the Athletics.

March refereed his usual good game  
and not one of his decisions was ques-  
tioned. He introduced a new scheme  
for jumping fouls which was good. In-  
stead of throwing the ball up in the  
center of the hall after each foul it  
was tossed up between the two players  
where the foul was committed. The  
summary:

Athletics. Washington Guards.  
Bothwell, lf. rb, Conlon  
Doran, rf. lb, Murphy  
Davey, c. c, Wallman  
Stafford, lb. rf, Horan  
Haggerty, rb. lf, Sheehan  
Score: Brattleboro Athletics 51,  
Washington Guards 29; goals from  
floor, Doran 10, Bothwell 7, Davey 5,  
Haggerty 3, Wallman 5, Sheehan 3,  
Murphy 3, Horan 2, Conlon; points on  
fouls, Athletics, Washington Guards;  
referee, March; timer, Dan Riley; scor-  
er, William Riley; time, three 15-min-  
ute periods; attendance, 500.

## Sporting Notes.

There will be a game next week Wed-  
nesday evening on the local floor when  
Springfield will stack up alongside the  
Athletics. The Springfield team was  
here once before and made a pitiable  
exhibition. This time they intend to  
give the Athletics a run for their money  
and have signed "Bucky" Lew and  
Church of Lowell, Mass. They will  
also have Mathieu, Barney and Lam-  
bert in the lineup.

A letter has been received from the  
St. Johnsbury management cancelling  
the game which was scheduled to be  
played between the Athletics and Com-  
pany D at St. Johnsbury tonight. An  
excuse given is that the management  
is unable to secure players and the  
game is postponed until the evening of  
March 1. Perhaps the St. Johnsbury  
manager has an attack of frozen pedals  
and still remembers his lesson of the  
last game when several men failed to  
show up. It is quite possible that he  
may wish to stave off defeat as long  
as he is able, and takes this way of  
doing it.

## Pomona Grange Meeting.

Windham County Pomona grange held  
a meeting with Broad Brook grange Feb.  
7. There was good attendance and the  
program was carried out as announced.  
It was voted to change the day of meet-  
ing from Thursday to Wednesday, and  
to find the opinion of different subordi-  
nate granges regarding the advisability  
of holding a field day in Brattleboro in Au-  
gust. Protective Evening Star, Broad  
Brook, Guiding Star and North River  
granges were represented. The next  
meeting was set with Putney grange Feb.  
15, a report of which will appear later.

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AND FUR COATS

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